

1973 (29th September to 6th October): Speckled Wood, seen on St. Mary's and St. Agnes, but fewer than in previous two years. Red Admiral, few; seen on St. Mary's, Tresco and St. Agnes — most on the last named. Painted Lady, one seen on St. Mary's. Small Copper, total of seven seen, all on St. Mary's. Clouded Yellow (*Colias croceus*), one seen on St. Mary's. Monarch (*Danaus plexippus*), a reliable report of one caught by schoolboys on St. Mary's.

1974 (28th September to 5th October): Speckled Wood, few; seen on St. Mary's and St. Agnes. Red Admiral, one seen on St. Mary's. Small Copper, four seen on St. Agnes, one on Bryher. Large White, one or two on St. Mary's and St. Agnes. Small White, one or two on St. Mary's and St. Agnes.

I have not kept any records of moths, but I clearly remember on my visit to the island in October 1969 seeing a Humming Bird Hawk Moth (*Macroglossum stellatarum*) in the Abbey Gardens on Tresco. — G. SUMMERS, 23 West Close, Stafford, ST16 3TG, 9.x.1974.

FURTHER RECORDS OF *MACROGLOSSUM STELLATARUM* L. IN S. DEVON IN 1974.—Since noting a *M. stellatarum* in my m.v. trap on 23rd June, I have recorded the following daylight sightings: — 28.vi (2), 1.vii (2), 14.vii (2), 19.vii (1), 20.vii (1), 23.vii (1), 26.vii (1), 20.vii (2), 2.viii (2), 8.viii (1). All moths were flying along the cliff face at the north end of Clapton Sands.—H. L. O'HEFFERNAN, 3 Coombe Meadows, Chillington, Kingsbridge, S. Devon.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT BY COURTESY OF CRAYFORD (KENT) FREIGHT SERVICES: *THERETRA NESSUS* DRURY.—Tom Fox, a member of our local Field Club, was handed a Hawk Moth recently which he has passed on to me. The moth was found by Colin McIver (whose company use aluminium containers for export and import) when inspecting an empty container following its arrival from Australia to this country with a load of meat. The container, approximately 20 feet by 7 feet by 7 feet, is the type where as soon as the lid is sealed the built in refrigeration plant starts. One can only assume that the moth, having found a niche in an eyehole in the floor, was then frozen to death. It was in reasonably good condition apart from a rubbed thorax, and has been identified as *Theretra nessus* Drury, an Indo-Australian species. My thanks to Mr. Stanley Jacobs who took it to the British Museum for me, and to Mr. Alan Hayes of the Museum staff, who identified it.—P. J. RENSHAW, 53 Links Road, West Wickham, Kent, 15.ii.1975.